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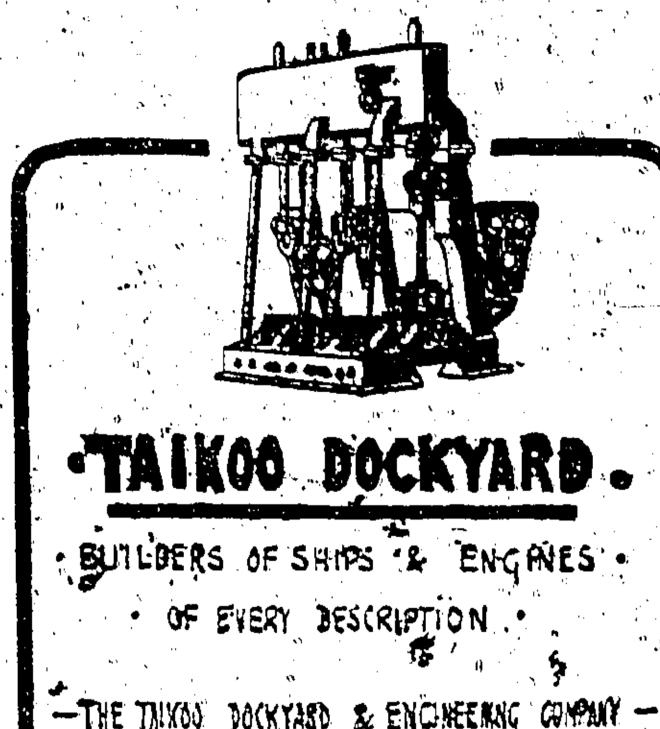
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A GERMAN ATTACK AT FOUR POINTS.

London, Jan. 26. . A French communiqué states: "The Germans last night attacked no casualties and the damage done at four points from Avocourt Wood to East of Morthomnie. Our fire drove them back to their trenches. Only some of the enemy parties coast was made between 11 and 12

The enemy suffered very heavy losses, and left numerous bodies before our lines, especially at Avocourt Wood.

SEVEN ENEMY AEROPLANES BROUGHT: DOWN.

Seven enemy aeroplanes were brought down, including Lieutenant Guynemer's twenty-eighth, and Lieut. Heurteaux's nineteenth. Our air squadron heavily bom-

ments and caused a great fire at the railway station of Brieulles. THE GERMAN VERSION.

by wireless, says: . . " The Westphalians and Badeners stormed the enemy's trenches or Height 304, on a mile front on the west bank of the Meuse, indicting sanguinary losses and taking 500

A French counter-attack by night failed.

THE FIGHTING ON THE AA RIVER.

LONDON, Jan. 26. A German official report says: We have occupied further positions on both sides of the As, repulsed counter-attacks on the East bank and

have taken 500 prisoners. THE RUSSIAN REPORT.

A. Russian official "report" says: Between Tirul Swamp and the An river we took the offensive, dislodged the enemy, took some prisoners, and then withdrow under German pres-

We advanced a mile in the direction of Kalncein, but fell back before tion of the Dardanelles under a der, who led the first line, was German supporters who, of course, wounded but remained at his post.

THE RUSSO-RUMANIAN FRONT. PARIS, Jan. 27.

General Gourko has been appointed to the command on the Russo-Rumanian

THE CAMPAIGN IN EAST AFRICA

THE SUCCESSOR OF GENERAL

GERMANS CONTINUE TO FALL BACK.

London, Jan. 26. An official announcement relating to the East African campaign states: Lieutenant-General A. R. Hoskyns succeeds General Smuts.

Bufiji and the delta the Germans are Dominion Governments asking for falling back in the direction of Utete the earliest date on which their and Utembe Lake. Strong enemy Representatives can arrive in London forces are retiring from Mahenge and to attend the Imperial War Cabinet the Pubudje River.

Likuyu, taking 39 Europeans and 250 Borden will be able to attend Askaris offsoners, and a field-gun

TELEGRAMS

LONDON, Jan. 26. It is officially, announced that a small unidentified German vessel approached the Suffolk coast last night and fired shells. There were

is insignificant.

The German attack on the Suffolk succeeded in penetrating the ad-o'clock. Shells were fired. The 'vanced' trenches of the sector Hill visit lasted three minutes.

> THE BRITISH LABOUR CONGRESS. DISAPPROVE IMMEDIATE PEACE

OFFER? OPPOSE INTERNATIONAL

SOCIALIST CONGRESS.

LONDON, Jan. 27. The Labour Party Conference at Manchester passed a resolution by barded several railway stations, also hutments and military, establish- 1,697,000 to 302,000 against an immediate peace offer; and by 1,498,000 to 696,000 against holding an International Socialist Congress, simultaneously with the Peace Conference; and A German official report, received by 1,05,000 to 464,000 in favour of 1

THE KAISER'S BIRTHDAY.

conference of Allied Socialists.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT EXPECTED.

LONDON, Jan. 26. The Emperor Charles and Archduke Czermin of Austria have gone to the German Hendquarters the occasion being the Kaiser's birthday to-morrow. A report that the Kaiser will then make important statements has led to various conjectures. It is suggested that the enemy rulers may announce pence terms, or decide to pool all their resources for war purposes.

THE NEUTRALISATION OF THE DARDANELLES.

GERMAN SUPPORT-WITH RESERVATIONS

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 26. Writing in the Berliner Tageblatt; Theodor Wolff says the neutralisa. counter-attacks. General Ivachkev- general guarantee would find many would desire that the Suez Canal and the Straits of Gibraltar should not be forgotten

THE NEUTRALITY OF SPAIN.

"THE KING AS MEDIATOR.

Madrid, Jan. 26. Signor . Romanones, the Prime Minister, in a speech, said Spain was obliged to remain neutral at present, but in view of his great prestige King Alionso would certainly have the glory of mediating when the opportunity arose.

THE IMPERIAL WAR COUNCIL. THE DOMINION REPRESENTA

LONDON, Jan. 27. Reuter learns that the Imperial North and south of the Lover Government has telegraphed to the At present it is most uncertain as to We invested and compelled the whether Mr. Hughes will be able to surrender of an enemy detachment at come. It is believed Sir Bobert

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If Certificates be lost, and the serial numbers can be furnished to the Controller of the Money Order Department, new Certificates will be issued at a charge of 1s.

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ESTATE LIMITED.

NOTICE IS REFERY GIVEN that the THIRD ORDINARY MEET ING of SHAREHULDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messis. Jardine, Matheson & Company Limited, on MONDAY, 29th January, 1917 at 11.45 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1916. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED THURSDAY 18th to MONDAY, 29th

January, 1917 (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered. By Order of the Board of Directors. THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED.

A. SHELTON HOOPER Secretary to THE GENERAL MANAGERS.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTY NINTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Company Limited on MONDAY, 29th January, 1917 at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1916. The REGISTER of SHARES of the

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A SHELTON HOOPER Hongkong, Jan. 11, 1917.

THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMA- good." TION COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTEENTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Cc. Ltd. on MONDAY, 29th January, 1917 at 12.15 P.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1916. The REGISTER of SHARES of the

Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY 18th to MONDAY, 23th January, 1917 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of shares can be Registered. By Order of the Board of Directors.

MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE

Hongkong, Jan. 11, 1917. . 1412

UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHARKHOLDERS.

THE Twelfth Annual GENERAL, MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Limited on SATURDAY the 3rd February, 1917 at .11.30 "A.M. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a statement of accounts to 31st December, 1916. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be OLOSED from the 27th January to 2rd February both dates

DODWELL & COMPANY LIMITED General Managers. Hongkong, Jan. 22, 1917.

THE KOWLOON LAND & BUILD-ING COMPANY LIMITED.

Il o'clock A.K. for the purpose of receiving the REPORT of D'RECTORS ogether with Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1916.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company light on low beds with dark Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY let to SATURDAY, 10th February, 1917 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered....

By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment &

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TUNNEL COMFORTS.

GERMAN EXCAVATIONS AT

BEAUMONT HAMEL. AN UNDERGROUND VILLAGE.

Describing a visit to the underground town the Germans constructed at Beaumont Hamel. Reuter's correspondent at British Hendquarters in France, in

telegram, says:-- w = 0

We had lunch in the remains of Beaumont Hamel. Our dining-room was a cave deep in a hillside, and the lighting was one wax candle on the top of vellow-labelled cigarette tin. The banging of shells outside was pleasantly muffled by the thickness of the walls, and though our habitation shook a fittle times so that the wax guttered down on to the lid of the cigarette tin, no one

seemed to think it very extraordinary. Whenever the door opened a flash of daylight came in and eclipsed the candle light for an instant. In those instants it outside, and now and again you might watch the landing of a big shell on the crest of the hillside facing us.

" Pretty close, that one," I said once looked up carelessly. "Oh, er yes. Have some shrimps?

AT TABLE. "The table, built of plain hoards, was nearly covered with a cloth. The walls were solid planks against the yellow clay. The floor, too, was planks, and also the roof. It is not often one sees an apartment so uniform as to walls, floor, and ceilings-all planks. There was a steady drip of water from one seam in the ceil ing, but this had been provided for.

ently underneath to catch the drops. came in to change the plates one had, as shells. my host said, "to concentrate," for one extra person made us crowded. His journeys to and fro were to the kitchen. which was also underground.

Here, by the light of a lamp, a born genius of a cook was solemnly plying his craft about a little iron range; his mind was much more occupied with such things as the exact shade of brown to which the gravy should be toned than with the noise and hullabatico of the explosions outside. He sent us in some beef, piping hot and excellently cooked, and to follow it a mill pudding and some fruit. As there were not quite glasses enough for all to drink London Tradesmen's Club recently. at once, turns were taken with the glassee available.

arrival of two visitors from a neighbour- sermon on "Faith," an American Univering care in the village to see the colonel. our host, who said:—"Slip slong to my medicine and tells you to take it. Yours bedroom." Whereupon the visitors, armed not to reason why; yours but to do and with a flash lamp, opened a door in the of the minister who solemnly assured his wooden wall and promptly disappeared congregation that "Many persons have into the bowels of the earth. To me in one eye on heaven while with the other that dim candle light it looked like some they are listening to the gossip of stage trick, but I found after lunch that it was not.

Behind the door were steps leading like NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the below. At the bottom was a long corridor TWENTY EIGHTH ORDINARY lined with stout planks. The roof was MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Company's Othors, Victoria Buildings on SATURDAY, 10th February, 1917, at was pitch and lit a series of candles that below. At the bottom was a long corridor

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coveringe, camp washing basins of palgreen canvas, kit bags, and such things.

Evidently the men slept in the passage. The colonel's room was further alonga handsome little apartment by comparison, and already lighted. The walls hadbeen panelled by some German industrious hand in quite a pleasing design, and in places the walls had been draped with a nost, dark chintz, of pink roses on a black ground. I temember having seen "that | pattern years ago on copper rollers in a mill at Accrington, which the King and

Queen were "visiting. TEUTONIC INDUSTRY. The passage went further. Stored in it at this point were boxes of explosives bearing German marks and words. One box was filled with shining black eggs of metal, each fitted with a time fuse bear-. ing a red baid on which were the words-

5 sekunden." "We found no end of these," said my guide. "They are the German" egg bomb." I stood grimly by while he unscrewed one and made it harmless. Nice little thing, isn't it, " he asked." was possible to get a glimpse of blue sky My, taste for hand-grenades has not yet been cultivated.

Soon we came to a stout door, bolted. asked where that led to, and he replied: "To the neighbouring dug-out." It seems 1413 to the young lieutenant on my right. He that all Beaumont Hamel was thus linked up underground. Tunnel leading to They're jolly tunnel had made one vast underground warren to underlie the whole village. Hundreds of people might five here below ground. Bedrooms, living rooms, kitchens, storerooms and armament roomsall were provided.

The industrious Germans must have spent days and days completing that wonderful system. Even the timber used represents hundreds of loads, all of which had to be brought from afar. In places the links between the systems had been stove tin " helmet had been placed conveni- in by our gun fire, and to get from working to working the enemy must have GLASGOW. Messrs A. B Brown, Seven of us had our meal together in emerged into the open air, and crawled that cave room, and whenever the orderly over holes and mounds tossed up by our

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Mr C. J. Stewart, addressing the City of

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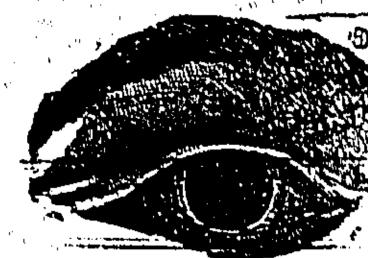
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may be sure that his volume would not be dedicated to Sir William Robertson if it were not a record upon which the public could rely; and as a painstaking and detailed account of the operations of the British Expeditionary Force the book and Germans, locked in the joy of battle" 'is likely to justify Sir Arthur's confidence and stand the test of time.

It is pre-eminently a book for the student, and the butterfly reader, attracted | changed a civilised campaign to an inroad to it by the same of Sherlock Holmes, will of Pagan Danes." But these are trifles in find it strenuous reading. The more be well advised, when here (p. 52) provided: we think, of the comrst and Second Army landed in France; is given later on with rd and Fourth Army the famous Seventh also find extremely logical table of to follow intelligently this wonderful story of Mons and Le Cateau, the Marne and the Aisne, and the crowning mercy of Ypres. For Ypres crowned that defence of France, the Channel ports, and Great Britain, which was and will always remain the glory of the original B.E.F.; its work was complete and decisive in the sense that it defeated, beyond recovery, the original German plan of campaign, and the only plan which could have given the German Government the fruits it had plotted to seize. It remained for the new armies to hold the line during the equilibrium of 1915 and turn the tide in 1916 and 1917, but new armies would hav found,"no line to hold in France and Flanders at all, had it not been for those

original hundred thousand contemptibles." In telling the tale of their deeds Si Arthur's main difficulty has been to avoid the odium of comparisons between corps and corps, division and division, brigade and brigade, when all did more than anyone could expect. Occasionally think he uses expressions which might themselves to misinterpretation. Surely French did not learn from Joffre's telegram at Mone that "all his work had been in vair." Doubtless, no commander would knowingly have kept the Second Corps at Mons, miter it had been dut flanked on the left, exposed on the right. and attacked in iront by four instead of two army corps. But its work was not in vain, it saved others, and is was not lost itself; and the retreat from Mons will, live in history like the retreet of the Ten Thousand, the zebreat of Cortes from Mexico, and of Sir John Moore to

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rather than the French field force was the Germans' objective. Bester founded is his interesting suggestion that von Kluck wheeled to his left and made for the French centre neroes the Marne, thus exposing his own right flank, because, firstly, he thought the British had been knocked out, and, secondly, was ignorant

the racing armies suggests that Paris

(Professor of English: History in the University of London.) of the formation of Mannoury's Sixth French Army on the British left; clearly It is not beyond the bounds of possibility t was the impact of these forces on his that within a century the books published

THE STORY OF THE B.E.F.

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dank that turned the scale at the Battle on the Great War; its origins, its history, of the Marne. and its consequences in belligerent and From the Marne Sir Arthur carries on neutral lands, will have exceeded in numthe story to the less familiar stubborn ber the books published on all other fighting on the Aisne. With the dramatic subjects put together; and already the extension of the line of battle, northwards critic is like one who watches the acorns to the sea, each side striving to outflank fall from an oak and trica to select the the other by flinging in fresh corps, he is Attest to survive. There is, however, not concerned until Joffre assented to greater variety in books on the war than French's proposal that the British Army in acorns, and those that come first will should be transferred north-westward in have the largest circulation, while those this process in order to give it shorter that tarry will be better wort reading; lines of communication. That led up to when we get the final and official history the attempt to join hands with the Belof the war only students will want to gian and British forces in Antwerp and the momentous victory at Ypres. Nothing "Sir Arthur Conan Doyles has waited in the war, except the defence of Verdun, nearly two years and a half before publish. is likely to outshine the glory of that achievement or of such incidents in it as the fight at Gheluvelt, when five thousand British soldiers drove back a German

ing the first instalment of his history of the British Expeditionary Force in France and Flanders, and he has some other advantages over those writers whose army corps; and a remark, quoted by Sir valumes, some of them excellent in their Arthur from a German historian in way, have forestalled his. He refers in another connection, sums up the story of his preface to the alleged impossibility of the whole campaign. "It was not to bringing out at the present time any forts of steel and concrete that the Allies accurate history of the war, but contends owed their strength, but to the magnithat "so far us the actual early events of our own campaign upon the Continent are concerned there is no reason why the approximate truth should not now be

ficent'qualities of the British Army." In his prefatory chapters Sir Arthur is giving the Germans a handle when he says that "by wise foresight the Grand Fleet had been assembled for Royal inspection" THE CAMPAIGN IN FRANCE AND FLANDERS. at Spithead; for that review had been There "is every reason why it should, stranged before the Archduke's murder, but in justice to Sir Arthur readers must and was held on July 18th, five days realise clearly what it is that he sets out before the thunderelap of Austria's Note to do. He has not attempted to write a to Serbia. And when Sir Arthur dishistory of the war; he is only concerned cusses Mr. Churchill's and Prince Louis's with the Empire's part in the campaign claim to credit for it, he is confusing it in France and Flanders; and within this with two subsequent orders, first the scope his object has been to compile a countermanding of its dispersal from narrative rather than form a judgment. Portland on July 26th, and secondly its These limitations give the book its com- disputch into the North Sea at some pleteness; by setting bounds to his design | unknown date later in the week. So, too, he has made it practicable, and by we had not "sworn to protect Belgium," restricting himself to a portion of the otherwise there would have been less field he has been able to cultivate it with scope for the Cabinet discussions on greater care and intensity than the writers. August 2-4. The Treaty of 1839 who have skimmed the surface of the pledges each of the five Great Powers to whole. Sir Arthur is precluded from respect Belgian neutrality, and gives each giving his authorities, but it is clear to the right to intervene if others break the carried student that, in addition to their pledge; but it does not bind them to intervene, and, the German Chancellor's at command a mass of private diaries and ["scrap of paper" was a breach of correspondence, and the advice and Fruesian honour which would have been correction of not a few of the prominent just as complete had England stood aloof. Strange, too, is the contrast between Sir

Arthur's quotation—apparently with approval—of Mr. Cramb's Prussian sentiment that " the high gods of virility would smile as they looked down upon the chosen children of Odin, the English (p. 30), and his own remark (p. 48) that the Germans "brought the world of Christ back to the days of Odin, and a book which should appeal to every Briton, and should shame those who wish to make of none effect the deeds and sacrifices recounted in its pages.

TEN COMMANDMENTS.

A curious deed of pertnership was mentioned in a case that came before Mr Justice Noville in the Chancery

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breakdown, "Thou shalt apply yourself." Mr Ward Coldridge said the letter concluded by saying, No doubt a lawyer could drive a coach and horses through every term of the agreement, but we wil not need the intervention of lawyers. Mr Justice Neville : Hope springs eternal in the human breast, especially at the outset of operations Mr Ward Coldridge said the ten commandments were accepted as articles of partnership, but now disputes had arisen.

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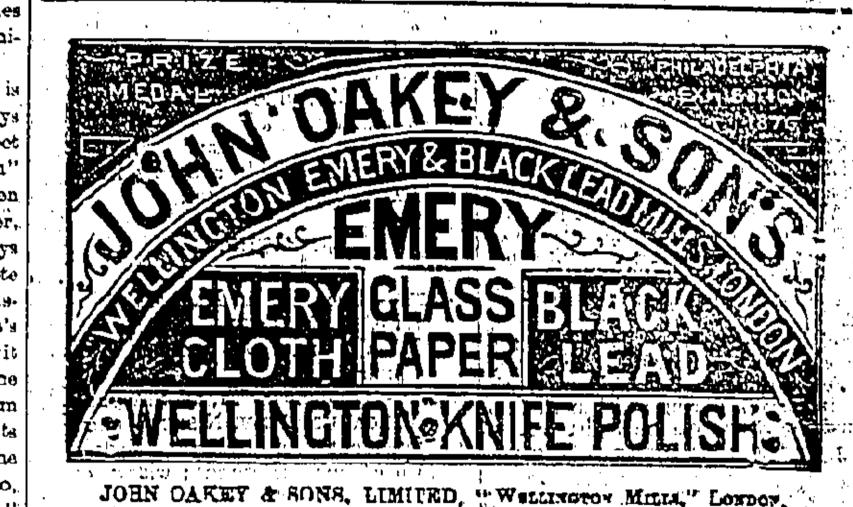
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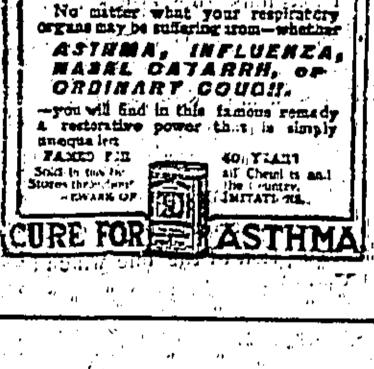
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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 10th February, 1917, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of 'ccounts for the year ending 31st December,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th February to the 14th February (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers. .. Hongkong, Jan. 27, 1917...

GUEDES & COMPANY, LIMITED. (In Liquidation).

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that above-named Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Lown, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS, New Government Building, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 19th day of February, 1917, at 12.30 g.m. precisely, for the purpose of having the account of the Liquidater, showing the manner in which the Winding-up has been conducted and the property of the Company disposed of, laid before such meeting, of hearing any explanation that mey be given by the Liquidator, and to pass his remuneration and also to pass the following Extrnordinary Resolution,

"That the Books, Accounts and Documents of the Company and of the the Liquidator, he undertaking to destroy the same at the expiration of twelve months from the dissolution of the Company." C. A. D. ROZA, A.S.A.A.,

Liquidator." Hongkong, Jan. 27, 1917.

HONGKONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET ING of The Hongkong BENEVOLENT Society will be held on WEDNESDA next the 31st of January at 12.30 in the City Hall. All subscribers are invited. The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak has kindly consented to take the chair. Hongkong, Jan. 27, 1917.

(Continued on page 8.)

THE DIARY.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. H. K. Stock Exchange Settlement Day. 11 a.m.-Auction of condemned and confiscated Goods at Central Police Station.

Meeting.

11.30 a.m. -- West Point Building Co's

11.45 a.m.—H.K. Central Estato Ltd's. Meeting. Noon.-H.K. Land Investment and

Agency Co's. Meeting. 12.15 p.m.-H.K. Land Reclamation Co's. Meeting.

3 p.m. - Sale of Crown Land at P.W.D.

General Memorands.

WHONESDAY, Jan. 31:-

12.20 p.m.-Annual Ceneral Meeting of the Hongkong Benevolent Society 2.20 p.m.—Prize Distribution by Lady May at St. Paul's Institution. THURSDAY, Feb. 1:-

10.30 a.m.—Auction of Ladies' Boots and Shoes, Suitlengths, Blankets etc. at Mossrs. Hughes and Hough's. MATURDAY, Feb. 3:--

11.30 a.m.—Union. Waterboat Co's. Meeting. MORTOLY, Feb. 5:-

9.15 p.m. Piano Recital at Govern-

ment House. TUMBDAY, Fob. 6:--

3 p.m. Auction of Leasehold Property et M.I. Geo. P. Lammert's Sale Rooms

SATURDAY, Feb. 10:--11 am. - Rowloon Land and Building scheme was, in coming out from berlain's Cough Remedy before it in too Co's. Meeting.

BIRTHS.

EPHGRAVE .- On January 19, at Shanghai, the wife of P. W. EPHGBAYE,

of a daughter. FORSHAW. - On January 20, at Shanghai, to Mr and Mrs GoF. FORSHAW, a daughter.

ALSEWOOD. —On January 21, Shanghai, to Mr and Mrs H. C. HALEWOOD, a daughter.

DELTHS.

FORRES. - Dec. , 13, at Maybole, Ayrshire, D. M. FORBES, of Forbes, and Co., London and Munn Manila

NISBET.-On January 21, at Shanghai-MARGARET ANNE NISBET, Super, intendent of Nurses, Madras Government (Retired); widow o the late Robert Story Nisbet, of India, in her 64th year.

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Hengkeng, Saturday, Jan. 27, 1917.

THE LATEST NAVAL ENCOUNTER.

IT is not possible from the telegrams relating to the encounter with an enemy destroyer flotilla some thirty miles out from Zeebrugge to gather any very clear account of the damage inflicted on the enemy. As usual, Liquidator thereof be retained by the official accounts from either side conflicting. The German communique says we lost two ships: a second British communique re-affirms that we lost only one. The first 1453' point of interest is: What number of ships did the Germans lose! The German official account says that with the exception of the one which reached Ymuiden in an unseaworthy condition, all the hips of the flotilla returned with slight losses. On the other hand the British Admiralty statement says that our ships sank two enemy ships including the 1443 one which torpedoed the one we lost, and that as regards the damage to the others, darkness prevented observation of "the full results. Apart from these conflicting official accounts, the information we have of the engagement is derived from Datch sources, and these accounts have told us that the crew of" the badly damaged destroyer which reached Ymuiden state that seven more German vessels were sunk," and their version of the fight seems to be that the British swooped down and destroyed the German flotilla, "quickly and thoroughly," We have to remember that the action was fought in the darkness—at four o'clock in the morning; but the information from Holland speaks of the German ships being "surrounded and dazzled by British searchlights."

Against that we have the British

Admiralty's statement that "darkness

prevented the observation of the full

results of the action." That state-

"after being considerably damaged."

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commanders to see something of

'surrounded

it was entirely frustrated, and the story should be read by the Germans in the light of the comments which appeared in the German Press on the occasion of the raid in the Channel last October. The Lokal Anxieger, a semi-official organ, wrote of the 'intrapid cruise of our destroyers' sweepeing away what the British regarded as "the invincible, allsecuring obstacles in the Channel"though impartial observers must have thought in the many weeks that have since elapsed that the German Admiralty has made small use of the success that was claimed for them! "The coast of Flanders has often shown us," during the past two years what it is worth to us in war," wrote the Berlin journal, "but to Canton coment works, but the lengths to which we have request is being refused. penetrated in the North Sea this time-clous to the vital nerves of England and France of our black weapon' (the German torpedo service) has never before ventured." having then been foiled in its purpose, latest enterprise has apparently been enable the experts of the Lokal medicinal purposes only. Anzeiger to more correctly "estimate the worth of the coast of Flanders to Germany in war. British naval experts, we are told, express the opinion that the hammering the German destroyer division received will prevent much use being made of the interior.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Zeebrugge for some time.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Next Monday is Settlement Day.

The Hongkong Government Gazett to-day consists mainly of revised White lists for China and Siam.

A Chinese student, Ching Shu-on, Orleans. aged twenty-four, was fined £100 and £2 2s. costs at Thames Court, London, last month for harbouring 25 lb. of editor of the China Mail and now in

Hongkong postage stamps over printed "China" on sale at the British Postal Agencies in China are not valid for the payment of postal charges on correspondence posted in Hongkong.

Shareholders in the West Point Build ing Co., B.K. Central Estate Ltd., H.K. Land Investment and Agency Co., and H.K. Land Reclamation Co., are " reminded of the meetings advertised in another column to be held on Monday.

Mr. A. Denison imforms us that the crops from the estate of the Scenge Rampah Rubber & Coconut Planations Co., Ltd., for the month of December were:—Rubber 13,916 lbs; Coconut: 1,420 nuts. 'The total ouput of rubber for the financial year (1916) was 153,553 IF3.

A passenger who travelled through Manchuria early in the present month informed the "Japan Chronicle" that at Vladivostok, Harbin, Changchun, and Mukden the recent blizzard was the severest known for 20 years, the average temperature being 44 degrees

It is notified in the Gazette that trade mark belonging to Abraham and Gebruder Frowein, Elberfeld, Germany expired on the 24th inst, and that " will be removed from the Register Trade Marks on the 24th day of Feb., 1917, unless the prescribed fee for renewal of registration is paid before that date."

Among the prisoners of war in camp at Nagoya were eight officers born in Alsace-Lorraine of French parents, and these men have now been released by order of the Government. To avoid any disturbance, the other men detained at the camp were turned out for a walk during the release of the eight men in question, who left Nagoya under military and police escort for Yokohama, where expenses of the Church, \$700 have been they were handed over to the French ment, however, tells us of two enemy | Consul-General. ships sunk and that the rest scattered

The British American Tobacco Ltd. as agents of the Westminster Tobacco Co., Ltd. have just received patched, is due to arrive shortly, and it supplies from London of Westminster Specials" Cigarettes Cork Tipped and packed in highly attractive boxes, each containing 10 cigarettes.

CURE THAT COUGH

YV cough it does not mean that you have consumption or that you are going we leave the question of damage for to have it, but it does mean that your the present. Whatever their little lungs are threatened, and it is just as be held in the Lecture Hall of the Church Zeebrugge under the cover of darkness late. For sale by all Chemista and

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

JAPANESE ADVISERS FOR BANK

(Wah Tex Yat Po's Service.)

OF COMMUNICATIONS.

PEKING, Jan. 36. The loan to the Bank of Communications involves the employment Japanese Advisers and Managers in opposition is manifested

among members of Parliament. THE CANTON CEMENT WORKS.

PERING, Jan. 26. The Canton Government requested permission to control

> GOVERNMENT TO ACQUIRE SHANGHAI OPIUM STOCKS.

PERING, Jan. 26. The Central Government is underking to purchase the entire stock of it apparently made another venture opium held by the Shanghai merchants, after the lapse of three months for by means of a lean secured upon the repairs, and the result of the sale of revenue stamps. When the (instructed by Mr. Otto Kong Sing) opium is transferred it will be controlled | defended. even more disastrous, and should by the Vice-President and sold for

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

His Lordship Bishop Pozzoni returned yesterday from his Pastoral Mission in

The Malay Mail hears that the Hon Mr. Claud Severn is likely to be re-visiting Malaya about May.

Mr. Francis White, Secretary at the American Legation at Peking, left the capital a week ago on a tour in South .China and Siam.

Mr. T. Ff. Carlisle, British Consul at Saigon, has been transferred from th Siam Consular Establishment to the General Consular Service, and been appointed Consul-General at New

The son of Mr. T. H. Reid (formerly the Malay States Information Agency) is away in France on duty. Unfortun. ately he is not over strong, and is stationed at Financial Headquarters.

Mr. A. M. Forrest, accountant of the Penang Branch of the Chartered Bank, will leave for for home in the near future on long leave, and Mr. D. M Millar, accountant, will be leaving for the Batavia branch in the near future on transfer.

The engagement is announced between Mr. A. Caldecott, of the F. M. S-Civil Service, only surviving son of the Rev A. Caldecott and Mrs. Caldecott. of West Chiltington, Sussex, and Olive Mary, only child of Mr. Justice Innes and Mrs. Innes, of Kuala Lumpur.

Mr. John M. Darrah, the American Postal Agent in Shanghai, has tendered his resignation to the Department at him and first asked for a doctor. Washington to take effect upon his After a doctor had been summoned arrival there in March. Mr. Darrah out | the plaintiff then asked him, " Am I of 18 years' service with the Postal Department has spent 13 in Shanghai,

Mr. Denman Fuller's final lecture on "Musical Appreciation" will be given on Monday next at 5,30 p.m. at the Helena May Institute. As the previous support and interest it is hoped that the attendance will be such as to encourage socier? an extension of them at some future

UNION CHURCH.

The Committee of the above Church has just issued its annual report and balance sheet for the year 1916. The financial statement shows a very

creditable position insemuch as the debit balance which was incurred a few years ago has been considerably reduced and the past year has been exceptionally satisfactory. In addition to the ordinary receipts, which quite covered the general contributed to outside objects and further denations amounting to \$2,500 have been received for the Organ Fund-The new organ which has been on order for some time and has been desis hoped that ere the instrument is installed the amount required will have

The work of Sunday Schools, Guild, and Christian Endeavour Society has been ably carried on, and the Pastor has TATHEN you have a troublesome continued the services at the Peak Church throughout the year.

been completely raised.

The annual meeting of Seatholders will on Wednesday, 31st January, at 9 p.m. for the purpose of electing Secretary. Treasurer and CommitteesTHE ACTION BY A CYCLIST.

TO-DAY'S EVIDENCE.

Further evidence in the claim of \$500 damages from the Ip On Wing Co. and the Li Wing Kwong, junk of the accident. owners, by John Carr, an electrical engineer of Leighton Hill Road, was heard by Mr. H. H. Gompertz, Puisno Judge, at the Summary Court this morning.

The plaintiff's claim is for damages sustained by him on the morning of November 22nd, 1916, when, while riding a bicycle, he ran into a landing board from a conservancy junk, which, due to the alleged negligence of the defendants, extended across the Praya East, and as a result, the plaintiff suffered severe injury to his

person and damage to his property. Mr. Mattingly (of Messrs. Deacons Looker, Deacon & Harston) appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. F. C. Jenkin

Mr. Jenkin said certain information had come into his hands which made it necessary for him to put number of important questions to the plaintiff and Sergeant Floyd.

Mr. Jenkin then called the plaintiff into the witness box. Mr. Jenkin: What shift of duty

do you perform at the office of the Electric Light Company, Mr. Garr? Plaintiff: An eight-hour shift. Mr. Jenkin: When you left the office of the Electric Light Company

had you just completed an eight-hour

Plaintiff: Yes.

Mr. Jenkin: Had you arrived there at four o'clock, and remained there wood intil twelve o'clock?

Plaintiff: Yes. Mr. Jenkin: Did you not, Mr. Carr, go to the bar of a certain hotel for refreshments during that time?

'Plaintiff: Yes, I did. Mr. Jenkin: Then you did not remain at the office of the Electric Light Company during the entire

time of your watch? Plaintiff: No. drinks did you have while at the hotel, Mr. Carr?

Plaintiff: Only one. Mr. Jenkin: When you went to the Police Station after the accident did you see Sergeant Floyd?

Plaintiff: Yes. Mr. Jenkin: Did you say anything

Plaintiff: I believe I might have said something about being sober. Mr. Jenkin : You evidently believe that to be the proper way of intro-

ducing yourself to a policeman. Sergeant Floyd, in the witness box, said that on the morning of the 22nd November the plaintiff came to drunk, or sober "? Witness replied: "There is no question of anyone

accusing you of being drunk." Mr. Mattingly: Sergeant Floyd, do you not think that it is reasonable for a man who has just met with an ing Line (P), Channel Rocks (P), Kowlectures have met with a great deal of accident, to at once wish to settle the matter as to his being drunk or

Sergeant Floyd: Yes, I'do think Dione Scratch 4 00 53 that it is reasonable.

His Lordship: Did it appear to you at the time, Sergeant, that the plaintiff had taken a drink or two? Sergeant Floyd: Yes, your lord-

ship, it did. His Lordship: Just what do you mean by appearing to have had a drink or two?

Sergeant Floyd: Well, he had rather a flushed face. Mr. Mattingly: Could have been attributed to the shock of

the accident, Sergeant?

Sergeant Floyd: Yes, I think it could have also been due to that. His Lordship: Did you get the impression, Sergeant, that the flushed face of the plaintiff was due to any (1) Halcyon... other cause than the accident? Sergeant Floyd: Yes, I was some-

what aware of that impression. His Lordship: But did the plain tiff appear to be able to take care of Channel Books (8). Distance 7.7 miles.

Sergeant Floyd! Yes, your lordship, his mind seemed quite clear. Mr. Jenkin: Will your lordship ask Bergeant Floyd, as an expert witness, whether in his experience he has found that the shock of an occie, Lady Uraula ... DR 8 -

deat has the effect of sobering a man in liquor?

Sergeant Floyd: Yes, I have seen (3) Lyaboth many men in liquor suddenly sobered by an accident.

Mr. Mattingly: If your lordship so desires, my client stands ready to call witnesses who will give further evidence of his sobriety at the time His Lordship: That will hardly be

necessary. There is only evidence that he had but one drink previous to the accident. Any man may have one drink.

Mr. Jenkin: Pardon, my "lord: but I have evidence that will make is necessary for me to go further into the matter of the plaintiff's being under the influence of liquor at the away later. time of the accident.

and the case adjourned.

THE MAGISTRACY.

DISTRICT WATCHMEN CHARGED.

The remanded case in which two Chinese district watchmen are charged, the first with stealing one silver dollar from No. 10, Moon Street, Wanchai, and the second with assaulting an inmate of the same house and obstructing a policeman in the performance of his duty, was again before Mr. Melbourna

Mr. Crew appeared as a solicitor for the first defendant, whose case was heard with that of the second defendant. Evidence was taken and the case again adjourned, with the bail as before at \$50 for each defendant.

THEFT OF A ZINC FUNNEL

A Chinese charged with stealing a zinc funnel was brought before Mr.

Upon Inspector Sim's statements that he believed the defendant mentally deranged, the charge was withdrawn and the defendant sent to the hospital for treatment.

RETURNED FROM BANISHMENT:

Before Mr. Wood, to-day a Chinese was charged with premature return from a banishment of five years. It was stated that he had been working in the Mr. Jenkin: How many alcoholic Colony as a street coolie for about a STAR OF DOON, 11 last mile (i), 40.3, year before his identity was discovered. Sentence of six months' imprisonment was passed.

AN ABANDDONED INFANT.

A Chinese woman was charged before Mr. Wood, this morning with having abandoned her infant child, a to Sergeant Floyd about your being few days' old, by leaving it on the street. Inspector O'Sullivan said the child had died since the mother's arrest. Death was due to inability to take nourishment, which seemed to have existed from birth. The woman was sentenced from three months' imprisonment.

SPORTING.

The results of the sixth of the series of Club Championship Races for the Handicap, One Design, and Heyward Hays and Gael Classes are as follows :-

HANDICAP CLASS. Course :- No. 3, Channel Rocks (P). Kowloon Rock (P) Mark Boat on Startloon Rock (P). Distance 84 miles.

> H'cap on Finishing Corrected Time. 42 4 00 01 3 49 19 4 05 30 4 08 51 4 02 51

Kathleen ... 6 00 Musetta ...42 30 Aileen 3 00 4 09 25 4 06 25 Position Points for race Points to date (3) Kathleen (4) Jessica (5) Colleen

ONE DESIGN CLASS. Course :- No 37, Channel Rocks (P), Cust Rocks Buoy (P), Kowloon Rock (S), Channel Rocks (S). Distance 7.7 miles. H'cap on Finishing Corrected Yacht: Course. Time.

H. M. S. H. M. S. 4 37 20 4 37 20 Position Pts. for race. Pts. to date.) Allso

HEYWARD HAYS AND GAEL CLASS. Course :- No. 37, Channel Books (P Cust Rocks Buoy (P), Kowloon Rock (8) H'ean on Finishing Corrected Course Time Time

Lysbeth ... owes 38 5 OF 10 \$ 01 48 Teinnelle receives 38 D N S D N S

Position Pts. for race. - Toinnette - Lady Ursula -

TRAINING TIMES.

OLD PONIES.

There was a considerable gathering of interested spectators at the rails this morning to follow the gallops of the ponies in training for the next races. The sand course was good going but the grass was very hard. Early in the morning a strong following breeze helped the ponier down the home straight, but this died

.The times taken were:-

Other witnesses, were then called Coroser Danna, I mile, 84, 1.06, 1.42 2.14.3; last ± 32.3.

THE DUKE DARKIA, last 1, 87.2, 1.10.8, 1:43.2; last 4 32.4. GLANT DARLIE, 14 last 14, 85.2, 1.13, T.49.5, 2.25.4, 2.57.2; losb 🗜 31.8.

TRIUMPHANT DAMLEA, 1 mile, 32.2, 1.08.2, 1.39.3, 2.13; last \ 33.2. WINDSOR DAMLIA, I mile, 88, 1.19.2,

1.48.1, 2.16.2; Bat 1 50.1. AUSTRALIAN CHIRF, last 1, 35.2, 4.11, 1.42.2; last 4 31.2. PINGWU CRIST, 11, 41, 1.17, 4.58.8,

2.28.3, 5.04.2, 2.88.2; last \(\frac{1}{2}\) 82. Dainy CHIEF, 11 last 11, 39.2, -, 2.08, 2.43, 3.18.2 : last of 35.2. Golofina, 11 last mile (i), 185, 1,11.8,

8.11.2; last \ 35.4. KING Hal, I mile, 50, 1.36, 2.18.1, 2.50; last 1 38-4.

NORTHLANDS, 12 (i), 42.2, 1.24, 2.06, 2.40, 3.15, 3.49, 4.20.2; last \ 31.2.

DERBY CRIFFINS.

HEROLINI, 11 last 11, 37, 1.08, 1.53.8, 2.28.2, 2.50.1; last \ 30.4.

11, -, 1.16.2, 1.50, 2.21, 3.00.1, 3.35.4 (grey, last 🛬 35.8); 8.88.4 (dun, last 1 30.3).

1.51? last \ 37.3 1.45.1; last # 32.1.

VICTORIA DAHLIA (lt. grey) and CHOICE Dankla (chest.), 14, 89, 1.15, 1.52.2, -2.25.3, 3.00, 8.82.3; last \ 82.8. ADVANCE DARLIA (dk. grey), 11, 86, 1.12,

Mr. EZRA'S BLACK, last 1, 36.2, 1.11.2, 1.44.2; last ‡ 33.

88, 1.16, 1.53.2, 2.28; Inst \(\frac{1}{2} \) 34.8. 1.20.8, 1.59, 2.82.3; last \ 83.8. SILVERSTREAK, 11 last mile (i), 39, 1.21

last 11 (i), 37.3, -, 1.51.8, 2.28.8 2.59.2; last 1 30.4. Messrs. Seth and May's BLACK PRINCE and Banso, 11, 45, 1.26, 2.04, 2.40.8,

B.16; last \ 35.2.

2.24; last \(\frac{1}{2}\) 86.

2.27, 3.02.2; last 1 35.2. Mr. Sassoon's WHITEKETAL, 11, -, 1.18. 1.56.2, 2.33, 3.07; last 1 84. last 1 33.1.

Japestóne (white), 1 mile, 85.2. 1.10.8, 1.45.4, 2.24.1 (white last # 38.2); 2.26.2 (chest. last 1 40.3). Mr. Shellim's BLACK CLOUD, 11, 40, 1.19 1.56, 2.83, 0.08.2; last 4 85.2.

1.53.4, 2.27.2; last + 33.8. DAHLIA (chest.), 1 mile, 87.2, 1.12.3, 1.47, 2.19; last 1 82.

Mr. Mozon's Coarson, 1 mile, 35, 1.13.2, 1.55; last 1 41.3. Continue 1 mile, 86.2, 1.15, 1.52,

1.11.1. 1.44.4; last 1 83.8. Mr. Hasting's Spalpeen, 11, 88, 1.14, 1.40, 2.25, 2.50; last 1 84.

87.2, 1.13, 1.48, 2.23.3, 8.02; last 4. Mesers. Thursfield and Barton's and

last 1 85.4. Mr. Nemazeo's and Messrs. Seth and De-Vonx's Inonsmes, 11, 45, 1.26.8, 2.04, 2.89.8, 8.15.8; lass 1 86. Mr. Hough's, 1 mile (i), 35, 1.11.3, 1.49, 2.28; Inst 1 87.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

11.00 sellers Waterboats . 16 buyers Powells

1.49, 2.25.2; last \ 88.2. NTANZA, 11, 41, 1.21, 1.58.3, 2.55.8,

WARRIORLINI (dun) and Azrolini (grey),

Mr. White's OARBAY, I mile, 85, 1.18.2, ONWARD DAHLIA, 1 mile last 1, 36.2, 1.18,

1.48.1, 2.24.3, 2.57.1; last \(\frac{1}{2} \) 82.8.

Mr. Ezna's Bar, 1; last 1, 88.8, 1.14, 1.47; last 1 83. Mr. Kanoonie's Chestnur, 11 last mile,

1.58.4, 2.82; last \(\frac{1}{2}\) 83.1. Mr. Humphrey's TurleMouse (bay), 11

SUB. GRIFFINS. Permonini, 11 last mile, -, 1.13, 1.48. KHIRILINI, 14 last 14, 38.8, 1.16, 1.51

Mr. Beith's Yro, last 1, 34.8, 1.10, 1.43.1; Dr. Jordan's MOONSTONE (chest.) and

Madic Dantia (chest.), 1 mile, -, 1.17.8, DANDY DAHLIA (dun) and CHEERFUL

Mesers. Thomas and Sedgwick's Tox 2.27; last 1 85. Mr. Beswick's two, 11 last 1 (i), 88.3,

Mr. Potts' TRIUMPHANT KING, last 1. 36. 1.11.2, 1.45; last \ 33.3. Mr. Stabb's and Mr. Dowbiggin's, 11,

Messis. Figher, Allen and Dyer's, 1 mile, 39, 1.42.2, 1.50.1, 2.25; last # Mr. Congdon's and Mr. Sleg's It. dun, l mile, 89.8, 1.14, 1.48.2, 2.24.1;

Steamboats Def. Indos. Ohina Sugars Malabons Whatves Hongkong Lands ... China Providents ... Cementa

TELEGRAMS.

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THE BRITISH WAR LOAN, A MAGNIFICENT RESPONSE.

LONDON, Jan. 27. It is estimated the £200,000,000 Asve been subscribed so far, to the War

DUTCH NEUTRALITY AND THE Y59

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 27. "German destroyer F60 is enjoying the right of say him at Ymuiden, in accordance with the Dutch declaration of neutrality whereby distressed warships may remain in harbour until seaworthy, provided De "L'Ostende." the battle damage is not repaired.

SHIPS SUNK.

LONDON, Jan. 27. sunk:-Nouquen (British): Saliand and Under-Secretary for Transports, at-Lata (Dutch).

All on board of the Tremealow have been sawed.

TANDARDISED CARGO-STEAMERS

THE SHIPBUILDING POLICY.

LONDON, Jan. 2%. In connection with the building of abandardised cargo steamers not execading 10,000 tons now proceeding Chepstow shipping circless urge the adoption of the policy of building ton for ton destroyed. They assert the possibility of building two million tons a year. It is noteworthy than a 6,000 ton steamer was recently com pleted in 33 months -

WAR' PRISONERS' CAMPS, IN

VISIT BY RED CROSS

DELEGATES. BERNE, Jan. 27.

Delegates of the International Red Cross Committee have returned from a visit to the War Prisoners' tamps in Turkey.

They emphasise the necessity of an Angle-Turkish agreement for the exchange of the severely wounded and invalids.

Rut suffered s everly by the seig River. and long desert marches before they surrendered.

The delay in the distribution of parcels is easily explainable by the difficulty in communications. The Society of the Ottoman Red Crescent. which was most willing to assit the delegates, suggested that officers should be allowed to receive at the maximum two parcels monthly and the men one.

HONOURS FOR BRITISH GENERALS

LONDON, Jan. 27. H. M. The Kinghas invested General Sir Percy Lake with a Commandership of the Bath and Brigadier Francis Maxwell with the Bar to the Distinguished Service Order.

THE BANK OF FRANCE.

PARIS, Jan. 27. Deposits in the Bank of France last year were over two hundred million

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, Jan. 27. paneity of supplies from America have imparted a considerable steadings to the market. The entry into the Indian Bazaar of buyers to cover bear sales caused' apprehension and a [considerable rise in price, but competition eased off when 37½ was reached on January, 22, which is a record since 1893.

TEL FOR THE TROOPS.

London, Jan. 26.

The Times says it is understood that in view of the large requirements of ten for the forces a scheme has been proposed whereby the Government will acquire the unsold crops pulsory the sale of or loan to the of certain Indian tea gardens. It is suggested that the prices current before the way shall be paid with s fair addition.

The scheme is somewhat criticised by the Tea Trade on the gound that companies whose balance of crops is so acquired will fare less well than those who are able to continue to secure the full market prices. The opinion is expressed in certain quarters that a method might be devised whereby the effect of the lower prices to be paid by the to the end of November-including the Government could be spread over the whole trade.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE NAVAL CONFERENCE.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS.

RESULTS ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY.

London, Jan. 25.

Italian Admirabies discussed the The Cologne Gazette says that the naval policy in the Mediterminean, Britain's délégates were: Sir E. Carson, Adminil Jellicoe, Commodore Halsey, Rear-Admiral Oliver.

> France was represented by Ad mirals Lucaze, Debon; Faton ar

The following steamers have been ping, and Signor Ancona, the Italian

ment were of opinion would tend to mention, however, that although there tive unity of action of the Allied on the extra Sunday (which was the

factory. The decisions were import, reach my hands until this mont unt, affecting, besides the naval Rigid economy was observed in regard operations, the use of shipping the to the repairs, only necessary work control of trade routes, and other cognate operations.

The delegates to the Naval Confer-

Britain: The Fourth Sen Lord. Commodore Halsey (Chief of the Stuff), Vice-Admiral Oliver ...

Admiral Lacaze (Chief of the Staff). Faton (Naval Attaché in London). and Rear-Admiral De L'Ostende. Italy: The Minister of Marine. Vice-Admiral Corsin (Chief of Staff), Rear-Admiral Marzolo (Naval

THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

Attaché in London), and Captain Di

GERMANS CLAIM PROGRESS.

LONDON, Jan. 26. A German official announcement received by wireless, states:-We They point out that the garrison at progressed on both banks of the An

THE RUMANIAN FRONT.

INTENSE COLD, STOPS OPERATIONS.

- London, Jan. 26. The Times Correspondent at Jassy says that intense cold has practically stopped military operations.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY AND PEACE.

PREPARED TO CONTINUE NEGOTIATIONS.

Amsterdam, Jan. 26. Huncarian Parliament Count Tisza, President of the Counreferring to President Wilson's speech, said he sympathetically greeted every effort to restore peace, therefore he was inclined to continue the exchange of views on peace with "the United States, but the Entente war aims, which meant the disintegration of Austria-Hungary and the Ottoman Empire, were irrecon- (8909) and the collections at Organ cilable with President Wilson's aims. He asserted that Hungary honoured Hospital (8616). In this connection i the principle of nationalities; indeed, the free development of the nations in south-eastern Europe could only Messrs. Mortagu's report says:-The | be completely realisable by the existcessation of sales from China and the ence of the domination of Austria-Hungary. Therefore, they were completely in agreement with President

HOLLAND AND PRESIDENT WILSON'S VIEWS.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 26. The Foreign Minister has expressed the opinion that it would be an unwise policy for the Netherlands to bind itself to exercise economic and military compulsion against any other Power, as outlined in President Wilson's speech.

REGULATING EXCHANGE.

LONDON, Jan. 28. 'An Order-in-Council renders com-Treasury of foreign securities required to regulate exchange. Hitherto these transactions have been voluntary.

PRICE OF COAL IN FRANCE.

PARIS, Jan. 26. Coal is 10s. per hundredweight. (Continued on page 3.)

8,921,869 GERMAN CASUALTIES.

The total number of German casualties reported in official German lists up losses of all German nationalities, but

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SEAT-HOLDERS & SUBSCRIBERS.

The annual meeting of the sentholders The Admiralty announces that Treasurer,) Mr E. D. V. Parr, Mr. W.

Mr. F. B. L. BOWLEY, Hon. Treasurer, said :- In presenting the annual accounts there are two or three points I should meeting last year I made a special appeal for donations for the repairs which were necessary tooprevent the labric of the Italy by Admirals Corsi, Marzolo and Captain Di Villarey.

Morrover, Signor Dallolio, the Italian Minister of Munitions, M. De Joly, the French Director of Shipping, and Signor Ancona, the Italian Control of Signor Ancona, tended; also paval and civilian diture in 1916 exceeds the income by is at present, although the number Mr. Lloyd George indicated the \$517 brought forward from last year proposals which the British Govern- becomes a debit of \$57. I should a closer co-ordination and more effect were 53 Sundays in 1916 the offertory last day of the year) is not included The results were entirely entire the accounts, as it necessarily did not

being undertaken under the able supervision of our honorary architects, thanks of the congregation are due (Applause.) After the repairs were finished Mr. Tutcher kindly took i hand the work of replanting and improving the compound at a cost of \$7 Unfortunately, the adjacent building France: The Minister of Marine, operations and the prolonged drought have combined to mar the result, but Vice-Admiral Debon, Rear-Admiral when these two causes have ceased to operate it is hoped that a great improve ment will be noticed.

A house allowance has been substituted for the rent of the Chaplain's house on the cancellation of the lease of the latter. On the architect's advice the fire insurance has been considerably increased and it is thought that the building and contents: are now "fully insured. A new side-chapel screen has been crected, and the side chape has been completely furnished, at th sole cost of a lady and gentleman who prefer to remain anonymous. Many the congregation highly appreciate the result of these generous gifts. (Applause)

Turning to receipts, you will notice an increase in the ordinary income of about \$500, which is accounted for by increased offertories and donations. Rew Rents show a slight falling off, and now amount to just over \$3,000, representing 200 seats. "

The question of pew rents is to be discussed at a later stage, and I will now only point out that the work of the Cathedral cannot be carried on without this source of income unless seatholders will submit to the self-deny ing ordinance which is to be suggested to them, and continue to pay at least the equivalent of the rents in the shape of donations.

The Military Contribution has ceased, owing to the fact that there is now no official Parade Service conducted by an Army Chaplain: on the other hand seats are reserved at the ordinary Sunday morning service for the Territorials and others: the seatholders having kindly agreed to regard all seats as free at 3 minutes to 11, when the bell stops. Special collections show an increase of nearly \$1,000. Out of a total of \$3,638 sums amounting to \$2,146 have been contributed to various War Funds

The largest items are the Prisoners of War collection on the 4th August Recitals for the Navy League Memorial may interest you to know that the collection for Prisoners of War on the first Sunday of this year realised \$834 At the last meeting I told you that it was considered necessary to rebuild the sound-boards of the organ at an

estimated cost of about \$3,000, and that it was proposed to take advantage of the expected visit of an expert organ builder from home, who is supplying a new organ to the Union Church. Delays connected with the War have hindered this gentleman's arrival, and consequent ly nothing has been done in the matter and it is now reported that many of the stops are unusable. It will be necessary therefore to make a special call for the organ shortly, as the funds in hand amount to \$300 only.

No demands were made on the Choir Fund in 1916 beyond the usual payments for Choir Boys, tunings and printing, and there is a small balance printing, and there is a small balance of seats and the revenue from the name of seats and the revenue from the practice is more than a quarter of our at \$15,000 and \$1,000 respectively. at \$16,000 and \$1,000 respectively.

Chaplain Fund show a falling off of be contended that it is a great con- mind phying it. \$370, and the balance has been dimini- venience to regular members of the The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak thought shed by nearly \$500. From the congregation, especially perhaps to the that to abolish pew rents at the present accounts generally it will be seen that, deaf and infirm, that they should have time would be an act of positive folly. although the Cathedral is not actually a place reserved for them until the hour They were practically the only endow. in-debt, the margin is very fine, and of commencing service, and such a place ment the Church had. He though current expenses can only be met if the is so reserved that they may the better they would alienate a considerable income is kept up, whilst the necessity | fulfil their share in the Divine worship : amount of sympathy if they harshi of paying passage money in the current and it is only fair to say that sweeping told people that they were taking there year will make an additional call on our, away pew rents does not necessarily fill seats away, but would like to receive income. Bishop Norris, in one of his Churches, There are pow rented subscriptions instead. He suggested stirring addresses, emphasised the duty Churchers that are crowded for every that they should have ushers in regular of all Christians not to "starve their service and there are free Churches that attendance to show visitors into seats, Churches" in spite of the demands of are practically empty. But on the (Applease). War Funds, and since the Missica there other hand, if letting sittings causes Mr. PARR agreed with the proposer has, I think, been an increased interest | them to be left unoccupied because and seconder as to the endesirability of in Church work which has led to tenants of them fall to recognise their having pow routs, but thought that if the loosening of purse strings responsibility to have them used at they asked for subscriptions instead, Since the War began it has become every service the system may be doing some people would pay and some usual to point out the duty of giving more harm to the Church than the would not, and the hosness of the exclusive of naval or Colonial casualties | instead of appealing to the sentiments | money does good. And in my opinion | church would be adversely affected.

laid down as a general principle," that worship is more in accordances with the the first duty of every member of the teaching of the New Testament. Church of England in the Colony is to There is one other matter connected see that the Mother Church of the with the accounts to which I should

was held last evening at the City Hall, more liberally to the offertories for so that when a man gives \$10 instead of the Bishop of Victoria, (Dr. Lander) pro. Church Expenses. Although there are his usual \$1 say to the Diocesan Girls siding over a good attendance which notable exceptions, some people have School and Orphange, he may be really acquired the habit of thinking that the giving \$5 to the Church expenses and included the Rev. H. C. Moyle, (Chap-smallest coin of the realm is good enough to the Charity. I should like to see lain) Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, (Hon. for such an extremely dull and unexciting the Cathedral so in funds that it is able object as Church Expenses, and they to give the whole of a collection to such during the last few days an important L. Pattenden and the Hen. Mr. Claud forget that in this Colony the copper charities. At any rate I think members unit is worth only one farthing and of the congregation should be distinctly the 5 cent. piece is little more that ld. informed of how much of their \$10; so The 50 cent. piece and the silver dollar to speak, is going to the charity and are quite alarming in size and heavy to how much to Church expenses. carry, but . I can assure you that no I beg now to move that the statement sides man will ever object to the weight of accounts be passed. " like to draw attention to. At the annual of a bag full of silver dollars, and the forgetful can always sign one of the and the motion was carried unanimouschits placed in the pows. Parents who ly. send their children to Church might Cathedral from falling into decay, and I also give them silver instead of copper Italy by Admirals Corsi, Marzolo stated that, if 20 parishioners would for the collection. The second way to the Church body resulted in the election

> of of persons who take the trouble to qualify themselves: is very small. present the electorate consists of Dodwell. registered seatholders and subscribers of \$10 and upwards. There are about 140 mmes only on the Register and this must be a very small proportion, of the members of the Church of England in Hongkong. Now, I do not believe that there is any Churchman the Cathedral who cannot afford to pay

out of order in pointing out now

Churchwoman in this Colony attending a donation of at least \$10 a year in Mr. Leask and Mr. Wood, to whom the order to qualify for a vote. \$10 a year is only 20 cents a Sunday, and any one who would prefer to pay \$1 a month, instead of \$10 at one time, can but down his or her name as a subscriber to the Assistant Chaplain's Fund, and the shroff will call for the money every

THE BISHOP said :- In moving the adoption of the statement of accounts persons in the first seven pews, whilst which has been, so ably expounded by the back of the church was fairly, well the Hon. Treasurer to "this annual filled. It was discouraging to the meeting of the seatholders and subscribers of the Cathedral, I feel that we have many causes, for thankfulness with regard to the past year and some from having them, because of the reasons for carnest thought and much regulations of the church. He had prayer for wisdom with regard to the no intention of pressing his resolution, future. There will no doubt be a vote but he brought it forward so that the of thanks to the Church body and numerous other persons who have they might vote to see whether contributed so largely to the carrying scatholders would be willing to let their on of the Church work during the past seats be free five minutes before the year. The Mational Mission of Re- evening service commenced, so that pentance and Hope stands out as very smpty seats might be filled by people prominent feature in the year's work. who would otherwise have to We all owe a very deep debt of grati- at the back of the shurch. . . tude to Bishop Norris and the Rev. Dr. EARLE seconded the motion. He A.D. Stewart for all the help that said he objected to pew rents because they gave to us. The Bishop left he thought they introduced class disown Diocese for nearly a tinetion, also because they suggested month and laboured with extra trafficking in spiritual comforts, and ordinary energy and zeal. The mission because the buying of seats made the proved that British men in this Colony church appear like a place of entertainare not indifferent to religion but that ment. they take a very keen interest in it. !

The Council that arranged for the meetings was indefatigable and secretaries, Messrs Pattenden Gerken, are to be heartily congratulated their effective advertising and organising. The Treasurer, Mr. M. Humphreys, reported at the closing of the Council that some \$1,600 had been voluntarily subscribed and that the total expenses of the Mission were less than \$1000 so the Council instructed me to ask Bishop Norris' acceptance of \$500 to be used in his Diocese in any way that he wished. The Council has sent a certain recommendation on to this meeting which will be duly considered as we are all most anxious that the Mission should leave a large and united fellowship of men and women in this place committed to a life of open witness and aggressive work for Christ and 'His Church. The new Church Body, that you will be asked to appoint, will have very great responsibility laid upon it. It will have to make all necessary arrangements for the carrying on of the work of the Church. The engagements of the Chaplains, the Revs. H. Copley Moyle and H. G. H. Griffith will terminaté within hirteen months. It is now nearly years since the former, up the valuable living of Iping in Sussex to come out here, and early next year it will be three years since Mr. Griffith gave up a curacy in Wales to come out here as Assistant Chaplain. The new Church Body will have the responsibility of making new agreements with these gentlemen, or forming other plans for the carrying on of the work of the Church. I see that the Honourable Mr. Claud Severn is about to bring forward a resolution with regard to the letting of the sents. The Ordinance which governs the Cathedral and the Church Body evidently contemplates the letting

The subscriptions to the Assistant. For the seat-renting principle, it may man who could afford \$50 should not

Colony is not starved. It is not right like to refer, it is with regard to special or fair for any individual to shirk this collections. The Church Body find it duty, and I should like to point out two necessary to deduct' from almost all' and subscribers of St. John's Cathedral first and most important is by giving proportion, sometimes as much as half;

The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock seconded

ELECTION OF CHURCH BODY.

but declined to accept office."

Mr. H." C. Sandford was re-elected auditor on the motion of the Hon. Mr. At Claud Severn seconded by Mr. S. H.

THE FREE STATS QUESTION. The Hon Mr. CLAUD SEVERN proposed the following resolution:-That this meeting of scatholders and subscribers requests the Church Body not to let any new sitting, and to invite each registered scatholder to resign his not less than the rent of such sitting Mr. Severn, in submitting th

resolution said his experience was that although seatholders, to a great extent, occupied their seats at the morning service they did not do so to any extent in the evening, and whilst there might be very good reasons for that the effect was that there were about only twelve preacher to have empty pews in front of him, and it also prevented many people who liked front seats matter might be discussed. He thought

Mr. Bowley supported the motion, saying that he regarded the letting of seats in church a practice which was indefensible. It was a relic of the feudal system when the squire and his dame with their numerous progeny occupied the principle or only pew in the Church facing their vassals and the common people. It was entirely unsuited to this democratic age and especially so during the great war which had taught them that all their compatriots and Allies were brothers. It was un-Christian, as it was essentially selfish whereas unselfishness was the essence of Christianity. He thought that seatholders would find this motion were adopted that would make very little difference to their convenience. There were two classes of seatholders—individuals, who held seats in their own names, and companies and firms which took seats for their em ployees. The individuals would be abl to secure the scats to which they were accustomed by coming to Church a few minutes earlier. The employees firms would always find room in th Cathedral, and if they arrived early they could easily secure the seats they migh prefer. The firms would not be affected in any way, the object of their subscrition being, he imagined, to provide for the religious needs of their employees by supporting the Churches with their ministers and officers. That object would be equally well attained whether the seats in the Churches were appropristed or not. He hoped that motion would be adopted in a friendl spirit and that the Treasurer migh speedily receive resignations of all the appropriated seats together with cheques for not less than the rents previously

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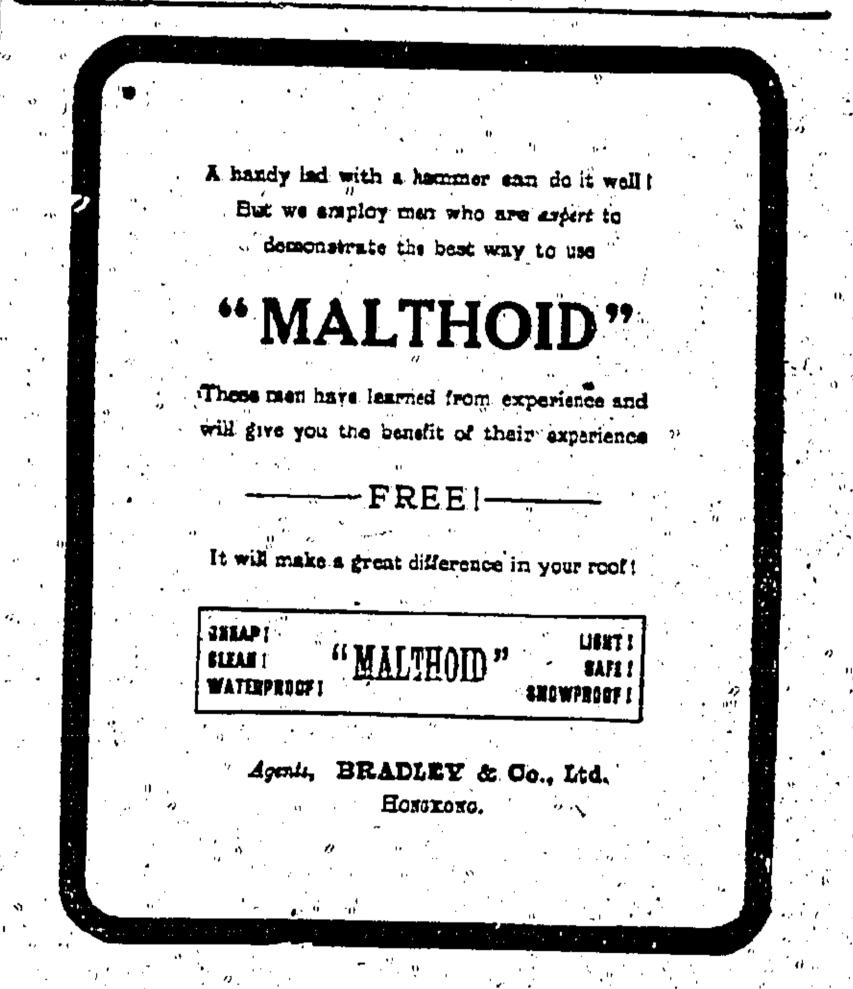
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After further discussion it was deided that sents should be free five minutes before the services, both morn-

ing and evening. MORE SELF-SACRIFICE WANTED. Commodore Sandeman proposed, in

connection with the recent National Mission. "that the Church Body be requested to consider whether it is necessary to take any steps towards the promotion of greater self-sacrifice among the British population of Hongkong at his critical period of our national history, and if so, to recommend what steps should be taken." It seemed to him that the National Mission, having done so well, should be followed up, and this was one way in which they could do this. Mr. HARRIS reconded the motion, which was unanimously adopted.

THE CATHEDRAL LESSONS. Captain W. H. B. CARR, R.R., pro posed that the Revised Version of the Bible be used for reading the lessons in the Cathedral The proposer of the resolution undertook to provide a sum not exceeding \$50 for the purchase of this Bible, in the event of the proposal

The Rev. C. L. COOPER-HUNT (Army Chaplain) seconded the motion. The Rev. H. C. MOYLE said that as matter of fact, and after consultation with the Bishop, it was the Revised Version that was being read in the

Cathedral at present.

By a show of hands the meeting concurred in the change. Captuin Carr brought forward other motions in the nature of recommendations to the Higher Authorities, for the revision of the Prayer Book; for a new edition of the Bible with marginal notes giving the original Greek or Hebrew for all technical terms, their literal mean-

ings, and, wherever possible, the literal meanings of all proper names. The Rev. C. L. COOPER HUNT see Inded the resolutions but, on the suggestion of the Bishop, owing to the lateness of the hour, the further consideration of these resolutions was postponed

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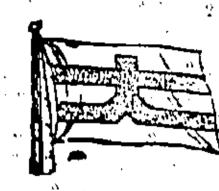
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was savage fighting, in which individual did not wait for leadership, but, without officers, kept striking at the enemy."

officer! He took command of the comhave been tempted to yield at that time, but not this corporal in command. It was hardly less than that. The Break a way through, boys," he said. Frenchman and his wife had found

STICKING IT ON THE

DEEDS OF INDIVIDUAL BRAVERY.

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CORRESPONDENT, PHILIP GIBES, I WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE,

SOMME.

IN RAIN AND MUD.

An ice-cold rain has been falling to-day, and as I sat with some officers | Man's Land. this morning discussing the state of the enemy's lines, and of ours, the wind beat against the windows of an old chateau and howled through a roofless wing of the house, so that one's very spirit shivered at the wailing.

"Rotten for the men," said one of the officers, "and rotten for the roads again." The sky was leaden, and it was what the airmen would call "a dud day" as far as observation goes. But our heavy guns were firing continuously—"keeping the Huns unhappy," as our men say—and above the cry of the wind came these fierce shocks of noise with their tale of In his front lines beyond the old Flers

line the enemy is not more comfortable now; but this exploit has not been told than we are. He sits in a line of linked- before and ought to be told. trenches, beyond the ruins within reach of our guns.

There is no comfort in a position like described as I saw it before it was capthat, nor safety, nor anything but misery and vileness. He tries to dig, but our shell-fire stops his industry and blows his work to bits. Beyond, along the Rapaume line, he is digging and "tunnelling and wiring with more chance of success, and hopes there will be a linto a juncle frequented by fires."

The village of Martinpuich I have described as I saw it before it was captured before it was captured by the second it was captured by the Rapaume it. Atkinson Mr S. L. Horrohin Mr H. Murray Bain Mr and Mrs. A. B. Mr J. H. Baring Hykes & children Mr J. H. Barker Mr E. M. Joseph It is about as safe a thing as to go of success, and hopes there will be a linto a juncle frequented by fires. him again.

STICKING . IT-AND STUCK.

against the inevitable evils of winter, below there were many Germans talking Mr and Mrs C. DrA.T. Knoderer and are not beaten by these hardships | loudly, as though quarrelling and curs-In sheepskin coats and trench-waders ing. and steel helmets they look like queer. The Scots—those six men—flung two Mr F. D. Bisseker combinations of the shepherd, the seaman bombs in the entrance way of the tun-Mr S. T. Bitting and the Puritan soldier, but they do not nels. They burst with an explosive Mr F. Black bother about appearances, and go about roar, which "was followed by cries of this dirty job of war in the practical terror. A few moments later sixty Gerbra Dr M. Blain make the best-of it way which is the man soldiers rushed out with their hands Mr J. G. Booth

ing all the grit that was in them-and of the village.

Irish lads, and Welshmen squared their time under machine-gun fire, snipers' Mr.H.A.R. Conant Mr.J. Merecki jaws and plunged into a sea of mud, and bullets, and shell fire.
said in different dialects and styles of speech, "It's a bloody business, this war, but it's got to be done, so get on with it, boys. . . Stick it!" And they stuck-sometimes too fast and too deep in shell-holes and soft

OUR UNDAUNTED MEN. overtook some of them last month, when What they had was the noblest type

machine-gun in the captured trench for goalkeeper, and it was a sudden call of Mr J. E. Edwards Mr C. cansom 38 hours, and did great damage among instinct—knowing the sleeping men Mr J. P. Evans Mr G. D. Sansom depended on his goal-keeping—which Mr J. P. Evans Mr G. D. Sansom depended on his goal-keeping—which Mr J. P. Evans Mr G. D. Sansom depended him do the maddest finest thing.

trench for a day and a half in charge of it over the parapet—all in 30 seconds of Mr H. D. Fitzpatrick Dr J. C. Shively a restrict of bombers, and kept up a time. It was a "dud" and did Mr W. H. Ford Mr & Mrs H. Skott constant fire on the enemy. These men, were private soldiers and not a lessening of his supreme act of

lance-corporals and sergeants acting on faith. their own initiative. It was a sergeant

HER TIC DUBHAMS.

Some days earlier last month there

A German officer with 20 mon called | tive set of war. od them to surrender. "No bally fear,!" shouted the machine-gunner. He shot, the officer, scattered the men with a burst of machine-gun fire, and came back, with his weapon.

HIGHLANDERS' LITTLE FORAY.

The during of these men of ours would be past belief if one did not know amazing truth of it There were two Argyll and Sutherland men who a few weeks ago hoisted themselves out of a shallow ditch and crawled out into No.

They wriggled their way through the mud in and out of shell-holes, round by dead bodits and broken sandbags and old timbers until they were within 100 vards of the German line. There they by doggo and waited and watched. Presently a German officer

came out with two men and passed within 30 yards of them. They shot these three Germans and then were discovered by others and instantly attacked. They bolted back quicker than they had come, but reached our lines safely and satisfied with their day out.

It was an Argyll and Sutherland set winter warfare. Though the infantry does not budge in the mud the guns go on with their work day and night.

The way an argyll and Sutherland said does not budge in the mud the guns go with two lance corporals and three men of the same regiment. That was on of the same regiment. That was on September 15, which is ancient history

> SIX SCOTS' 60 PRISONERS. The village of Martinpuich I have

of success, and hopes there will be a into a jungle frequented by tigers to see Mr. R. M. Bartlett Mr. N. B. Karanjia long respite before the British are at if they are at home. There was no shot Mr and Mrs H. A. Mr M. A. Katz fired, and the small party of five went

on, until suddenly they heard voices.

They stopped and listened. They had Our men are putting up a stiff defence come to a line of dug-outs, and down

essential characteristic of the New Army up, and surrendered to the six. The Capt. B. Branch Scots were embarrassed to know what Mr R. A. Brand It was in the heavy rains of November to do with such a crowd, and after some Mr. J. L. Campbell Drd: MrsO. Marriot that they had to suffer most, and it was deliberation the sergeant detached two Mr. D. E. CapplemanMr. F. B. Marshall then that they had the chance of show- of his men to conduct them to the edge Miss Chisholm

Then he made further explorations, Miss Clarke Lancashire men and kilted Scots and and came back an hour later, after a hot Mr W. E. Clarke

> NOBLEST TYPE OF COURAGE. of the Durham Light infantry worked Mr J. D. Courtney under intense shell-fire as stretcher Mr N. Croucher bearers, going out into the open again and again to bring in the wounded who lay about in the mud.

These men were not fighting. They The fighting spirit of these cold, wet had no passion in them, save the five of Capt. J. Dewar men did not fail in critical hours which self-sacrifice and charity.

the enemy made a heavy counter-attack of courage. And of another kind was and captured a broken-down trench, that of a Scot, another Argyll and Suthermade him do the maddest, finest thing. Another man badly bruised by shell He flung himself at the shell, seized the Splinters sat in a crater just outside the frightful thing in both hands, and hurled Mr. V. A. Fairley Mr. H. Scott trench for a day and he limit share of the strength of the st a party of bombers, and kept up a time. . . It was a "dud," and did not explode, but that was his luck, and

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A few days ago a French civilian and Mr J. Gibb his wife, accompanied by two or three Dr Glaister. French officers, came to Fricourt, which Mr A. G. Gordon we captured on July 2. Fricourt is now Mr V. Goulbourn on the edge of the Somme battlefields, Mr P. J. Gray far back now from the fighting lines. Capt. &Mrs Grierson Mr M. H. Varn Of the village there remain only a few Capt. T. P Hall Mr and Mrs L rubbish heaps, among the broken tren- Mr and Mrs ches, the old mine-craters, the shell-holes, Hallward and the litter of complete destruction. Mr and Mrs W. A Mr C. Wallace But the French civilian pointed to a plot Hannibal Mr F. A. Wall's British soldiers or small groups of them of earth in all this turmoil and said, Mr G. Harper "There was my house. . . I am sure Mr & Mrs R. D.

There was a splendid corporal in the Durham Light Infantry who showed himself to be a good captain of men when they were left without any other officer. He took command of the companyand resisted a counter-attack until the Frenchman, and all hands were Mr W. B. Hind absolutely surrounded. Most men might raised up as though in the presence of a Capr. H. Hobbs

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MEDICAL CONGRESS AT CANTON.

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The National Medical and China Medical Missionary Association are holding a joint Conference at Canton at the YECA, building, the Conference openia gan Wednesday last. The meeting was one of the most auspicious gatherings over held in South China. For week" the doctors and other foreigners, in confunction with the Chinese, have been making preparation for these Associations. At the opening services one of the largest crowds gathered which has been in Canton for a long time.

For days the delegates have been gathering from all parts of China. These had been coming in small numbers until Wednesday when the great body reached Canton on the train and boats. They were metat the station and wharf and escorted to their homes or to the Y.M.C.A. A reception was held there where light refreshments were serveds followed by a most interesting pro-

PROGRAMME OF THE EVENING.

Sp.m. Reception at the Y.M.C.A. in hopour of the delegates. This was attended by many missionaries, business men, and friends of the interests represented by these two Associations.

L-A Piano colo sous, Edmunds. 2-Address of welcome-H.E. Governer Chu Ching Lan.

2.—Duet- Mrs. Cheng and Mrs. Lowe. 4.-Address of welcome-Dr. H. A. Chong, President, Kwang Tung Branch. National Medical Ass ciation.

5. -Solo-Mr. Harvey. 6.- Address of Welcome-Dr. P. J. Todd, President, South China Franch China Medical Missionary Association.

7. Solo-Mrs. Shoop." The entire program was one of much interest. The speeches were exceedingly gratifying to all present, H. E. interest in welfare of these Associations. He is taking a wide interest in the health pelvic measurements. campaign which is to follow the meeting of these Associations. He has given largely financially and helped in many separated for business session.

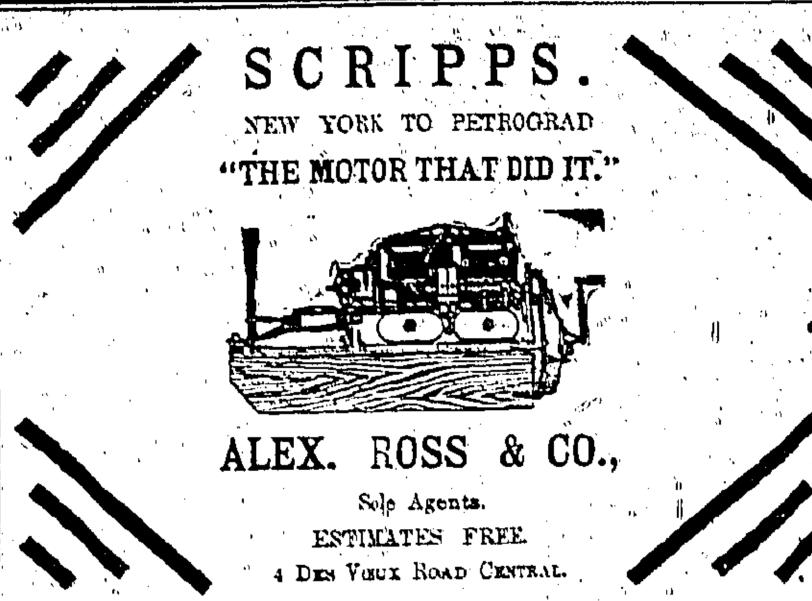
THE PERSONNEL OF THE ASSOCIATIONS. The National Medical Association of China and the China Medical "Association in their Joint Session in Canton represent the sum and total of the efforts of medical science to help the Chinese in their efforts to protect and heal their bodies. This is the first session of this kind "to be held in China. It makes for the unity of action and the comprehensive plans for the extension of suffer. medical science throughout the whole of church affiliations or religious connection, are one in heart and purpose to help the human family in the Orient to know how to meet the enemies of the human body. They are one in their aims to help the suffering and enable the well to avoid all possible disease.

It was interesting, indeed to see men from Peking in the North, from Ching She in the West, from Nanking and Shanghai in the Central part, from Hairan island in the South, and men and women from all parts of Kwang Tung. Many of these men have come to China from other lands. Many are thinese who have received their training from the best medical schools in the world; but they are all here meeting in one body, composed of all the branches and associations working in China for the furtherence of up-to-date medical science. It was a grand sight to see such a noble body of men and women from the whole of Chinas giving their lives in constant thought and research into the problems of human

CANTON IS HIGHLY HONOURED.

This is the first time such a gathering has been held in China. These Associations have held gatherings before but not a Joint Session. Canton was the first city in which a Western Hospital was opened. It also is the first city to have an sylum for the lusance, yet in spite of these facts, Canton has not had the honour of entertaining such bodies before. It is more convenient for them to meet in Central China. Men of this type are men of national visions. They are not bound to sections, hence the present gathering. the most historic gathering of the physicians in China are holding their first meeting in the most historic city in talks. We are highly honoured, and count ourselves fortunate to have this privilege.

The session will continue for nearly a week, the Governor, but Ching Landis to give a Lanquet the second night. There are many interesting tentures from day to ony. The Conterence will mean much tor China. Also canton will receive many blessings that will affect the whole of its medical work for the future. If the unity of these two Associations revering the whole of China a splendid example of the canness of purpose of the doctors throughout China in their efforts to better all classes—can inspire the men women's in couth China to combine their churts to develop a first-class medical college and hospital equal to the best anywhere, the newtings of these two Associations will be worth while if they accomplish nothing more than this greatly desired recult.



THURSDAY'S, SESSION.

FIRM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.]

The morning session of the conference began on Thursday, January 25th, Dr Wir Lien-teh of the National Association. presiding. His annual presidential address was exceedingly interesting and well applanded. After expressing the restitude of the conference for the wel come accorded the delegates by the local foreign and Chinese physicians and the Civil Governor, he devoted some time to the subject of "Some Problems Before the Medical Profession of China." Ho condemned the Japanese medical in fittence in China, urged a general and uniform standard of medical schools and the necessity of having a Central Medicar Council spoke hopefully of the brigh future of female medical practitioners and said that there is a great need for trained nurses.

Dr' W. H. Venable, president of the China Medical Missionary Association, followed Dr Wu with his own annual address. Then the report of the research committee on Chinese Physiology was made: Dr G. D. Whyte presented the the result in height, weight, and chest measurements investigated; Dr E. R. has done all possible to make their com- Hume and Dr Tyan reported on the ing to South China a success. Also he circulation ; and Dr M. E. Garner, the

After the Research Committee had presented its report, the two associations

In the Chinese session, the matter of procuring certain drugs and instruments now denied to Chinese dispensaries but permitted to be imported by foreign firms was discussed. In the discussion all seemed to be in favour of registering all Chinese modern druggists so that only the qualified will be 'allowed to import the more dangerous drugs and chemicals, and forming instruments to avoid the misuse by irresponsible persons who are causing the physicians to

Military Governor Lu Ying-ting and of China. A), men and women, who are Civil Governor Chu thing-lan gave a students of the human body, regardless banquet in honour of the delegates at the Sincere Company's Roof Garden. Bund, on Thursday when some 60 visiting and 30 local foreign physicians and their wives and some 20 non-Cantonese and 70 local native physicians of western science attended, the affair lasting from early in the evening to almost mid-night It was the most cosmopolitan function held in Canton, not only all the leading nationalities but also the Chinese ladies and leading officials being there around the tables. The Military Governor, unable to be there at the last, was represented by General Tan Hoh-ming.

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Hoogroug, Jan. 27, 1915.

COMMERCIAL.

HONOKONG SHARE MARKET.

Mesers. Moxon and Taylor in their weekly share report dated Friday, 26th January, state :--The week under review has been entirely broken up by the advent of China

New Year, little or no business having China Now Year is now over as far as the date goes, and appears to have been remarkably free of disaster in native

Shanghai remains closed, and the tone of the market there cannot be fairly judged until the re-opening next week. BANKS-Hongkong Banks are wanted

MARINE INSURANCES. - Unions are quoted rominally at \$900. Cantons at \$375 are on offer, and North Chinas are quiet with nothing doing at \$150. Fire Insurances .- Hongkong Fire a:

\$375, and China Fires at \$155 remain at last week's level. SHIPPING .- Douglases are still wanted at \$116 cash and Deferred Indos have buyers at \$132. Preferred Indos are unchanged from last week. Star Ferries are offering at \$35 and Steambosts are

REFINERIES .- China Sugars 'at \$128 and Malabons at \$37 are quiet with nothing doing. OILS AND MINING. - Langkats have been sold to the North at 'lls: 217, Raube

at 22.40. Tronohs at 31/6, Shells at 106/-, ex dividend, and Urals at 32/9 are all quiet at about last week's levels: DOCES, WHARVES AND GODOWSS .-Kowloon Wharves at \$851 are quiet with nothing doing. Hongkong Docks are

quiet at \$126 with no business to report. Shanghai Docks were last quoted from the North at Tls. 87. LLANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS.—Contrals at \$101 and Hongkong Lands at \$95 are both offering. Hongkong Hotels could be obtained at \$115. Humphreys

West Points are "offering at \$80 and Kowloon Lands at \$35. COTTON MILLS. - Ewos at Tis. 145 Kung Yiks at Tls. 131, Yangtszeposs at TIs, 54, and Shanghai Cottons at Tls. 117 are nominal quotations pending the re-opening of the market in Shanghai. ELECTRIC COMPANIES.—Hongkong Electrics at \$51 are a neglected market. China Lights could be placed at \$4; and

Hongkong Trams have come to business

MISCELLANEOUS.-China Borness have sellers at \$8 and buyers at \$71. China Providents are quoted nominally at \$9. Wm. Powells could be placed at \$61 and Waterboats, following on the reduction of capital announcement, firmed to a buying rate of \$16. Dairy Farms continue to offer at \$25. Cements could be placed at \$11.60. EXCHAIGE. - The demand rate on Loa-

don is 2/3 } and the T.T. selling rate on Shanghai is 661.

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CHURCH SERVICES.

St. John's Cath edral Hongkong. 4TH SUNDAY APTER EPIPHARY, JAN. 4STH. Echr Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Forial; Venite, Hooper; Psalms of the 28th morning; To Deum, Russell, Jones, Pye; Jubilate, Monk (4th morning); Hymns, 391,

Evensong (3.45 p.m.) sponses, Ferial; Psalms, Purcell, Purcell, Purcell; Magnificat, Bat-tishill (4th evening); Nunc Dimittis, Aldrich (4th morning); Anthem, "The radiant morn," Woodward; Responses, Forial; Hymns, 82, 21.

"God Save the King."

Union Church, Kennedy Road. C Morning Service at 11 a.m. Hymns N 344, 543, 14, 50. Evening Service at 6 p.m.—Hymns, 361, 221, 509, 228, 371. Prescher: Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowleen. Y. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at II am. Children's Service 3 p.m. Evening Prayer 6 p.m. Special sermons and offertories on behalf Cl of the Church Missionary Associa-

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Standay Evening Service 6.15 p.m. Boldlers' and Sailors' Home, Arsonal Street. Sunday Evening, Gospel Meeting, 8 p.m.

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road. Mass and Sermon at 10 a.m. followed by the Benediction of the Bleesed Sacrament.

Roman Catholic Cathedral. Glonealy. Low Mass at 6, 7, and 9.30 a.m. High Mass at 8 s.m.

Sacrament. WEATHER REPORT

On the 27th at 11.55. - No returns from Japanese stations. Elsewhere Pressure changes since yesterday are small. The anticyclone appears to be nearly atationary over S. Mongolia.

Pressure is lowest over Borneo. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since Jazivary 1st, 0.34 inches, against an average of Lil inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon on the 28th January :-1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock: E. winds strong to moderate; fair.

2.—Formos Channel: N.E. winds, 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as 4.—South coast of China between

OPPICIAL RIGHTS IN JANUARY. The following table shows the Stan-

dard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of Janumy, 1917 :--Rnds. Begins. Data.

Jan. 27th. 6.52 a.m. 6.20 p.m. _ 28th _ 30th ... 31st, 6.51 HONGKONG REGIETER.

day On date at On date at at Z p.m. 6 s.m. 2 p.m. Barometer ... Temperature Humidity Direction of Wind..... Righest open air temperature on the 27th, 55 Lowest open air temperature on the 27th 55 T. F. CLAXTON, Director.

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